MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1876.

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No Report from the Investigating Comes-The Davis, Cardoza and Ames Affairs,

Special to the Appeal.] JACKSON, MISS., February 5.—There daughters.

Ware appointed in his place. The sen. asked: county to offer a reward for the moneys to tell me where you were born, when, as long as Mr. Tilton? stolen last week from the treasury. The and under what circumstances? amount stolen is new put at over thirty thousand dellars. A resolution amending the constitution of the State so as to Queen Victoria was crowned. I was committed to your course? passed by a vote of thirty to two.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Daha county, Arkansas, jail with her on the subject.

few nights ogo, at Austin, Texas. Dr. L. L. LaPlace, a citizen of Dallas, spiration.] attempted suicide by swallowing mor-He was discovered before the

Colonel Fleet Cooper has lifted the mortgage on the Meridian (Miss.) Ga- whom, and where?

dred and ten names have been enrolled a concentration of ideas.

The commissioners of the Arkansas insane saylum have commenced work with the intention of completing the

THE INTERVIEW. About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a reporter of the APPEAL sent up his card to No. 6, the room in Ques.—How long he the Peabody hotel occupied by Mrs. Tilton at that time? Woodhull, the irrepressible and irresist-ible Tennessee Claffin, and the ectogenarian mother, whose every thought is of her handsome womans-right The response to our card

Queen Victoria was crowned. I was committed to your course?

In mand after Queen Victoria because of being born in the year of her coronation. You remember that Queen Victoria promised a legacy to all children born in that year, and I had some correspondence with her on the subject.

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Ans.—Yes, thoroughly, from principles there in in regard to Beecher are true?

Ans.—I most certainly de, and my of God permeating their souls, and that children will love of God permeating their souls, and that the would suffer himself to be killed, or something to that effect, when you would become the worshipped hero, not only with her on the subject.

We have often discussed our principles will be worshipped hero, not only of the people of this country, but of the people of this country. sh the office of lieutenant-govornor named after Queen Victoria because of Ans.—Yes, thoroughly, from princi-

sion of the railroad.

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Ques .- Where were you educated? Ans.-I am a self-made woman en-Ques.-When were you married, to

ette, and will continue its publication Ohio, in the year 1853, to Dr. Woodhull,

mously adopted:

"Resolved. That the editor of the first boy is the son of a dissipated father. The break in Mr. Tilton's family, on acceptably those of Mr. Beecher and Mrs. experience; for in ignorance I brought first boy is the son of a dissipated father. The break in Mr. Tilton around the fire in winter. Among forth my first child, who is an imbecile. Columbus Press has not red hair, but He is eighteen years of age, and my little girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the girl will be fifteen next April. They have the first boy is the son of a dissipated in the fact that Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton and Mrs. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the fire in winter. Among the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton, around the first boy is the son of a dissipated in Mr. Tilton regiment will be organized in this city sweet and divine like. My boy's mind orated on oath her statement upon this died, and whether Tilton or Beacher would give me a perfect love-child. In a few days. We learn that one hun- is effected in such a way as to prevent point, during the Tilton-Beecher trial.] were the father of Mrs. Tilton's children. Ques.—Then you are a believe

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a bill authorizing Yazoo Question—Will you be kind enough Gues.—Had you known Mr. Beecher hours he could drive Beecher out of the a reward for the moneys to tell me where you were born, when, as long as Mr. Tilton? Ane.-Not quite as long, though I | Ques.-Did you read the letter of Bow- to the world that marriage should be brought me up. I will be on my knees

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Bas Anionio, Texas, has voted a subsidy of two million dollars for the extended society of the girls are given by the said was made in the standpoints of those great tall that the hance of the line period for three hours—the question for three hours—the question of the divinity of marriage and the poleon, growing out of the fact that her line would be the hance of the line hance of the line would be the hance of the line would be the hance of the line would be allowed to be lieve, from what you know of these two, Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton, that from the standpoints of those great tall that the hance of the line would be allowed the secret of the line would be allowed the secret of the line would be allowed to be seeded to death.

THE CRY OF "FIRE!"

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Soth having read and approved of the Ans.—Most assuredly I do. lecture before I delivered it.

fatal work was accomplished, and it is thely, never spent one year in the failure to introduce you, you broke with that effect, did you not?

Ans.—I certainly did.

An a.— Not feel by any means.

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though provoked by the jealousy of to know those people-how they poured everything about us ne could, the detec-

Ans.—I met him during the month of Ans.—So the coor, said, because it acquitted us after a trial of eleven days.

April or May that same year.

Ques.—He had the entree of your house?

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Ans.—He had the entree of your house a record for that little girl you want to leave a record for that little girl your audience. What to a few now, for your audience. What that she shall be proud of, and place a record for that little girl your audience. What the shall be proud of, and place a record for that little girl your audience. What the shall be proud of, and place a record for that little girl your audience. What the shall be proud of, and place a record for that little girl your audience. What the shall be proud of, and place a record for that little girl your audience. What the shall be proud of, and place a record for the little girl your want to leave a record for that little girl your audience. What the shall be proud of, and place a record for that this mother never had a second for that this mother never had a second for that this mother never had a second for that this mother never had a record for that this mother never had a second for that the second for the second for that the second for that the second for the s Ans.—He had. Our salons at that the shall be proud of, and place a display, and was either pushed over the was, "Walk up," and once at the was, "Walk up," and once at the display of the bed. Our salons at that the shall be proud of, and place a cown of the bed. Our salons at that the shall be proud of, and place a do you think of this she shall be proud of, and place a cown of gory upon her had once at the display of the shall be proud of, and place a cown of gory upon her had once at the display of the salon. The response to our card was, "Walk up," and was either pushed over the day of the bed. Our salons at that the shall be proud of, and place a cown of gory upon her had once at the display of the simple of this she had. Our salons at that the shall be proud of, and place a cown of gory upon her had once at the display of the simple of the shall be proud of, and place a cown of gory upon her had once at the do you think of this was, "Walk up," and was either pushed over the display of the simple of the shall be proud of, and place a cown of gory upon her had once at the do you think of this was, "Walk up," and once at the display of the simple of this be even filled with the literation that the work in the literation that the work in the simple of the stime were filled with the literation that the work in the simple of this of the work in the stime were filled with the literation that the work in the stime were filled with the literation that the work in the said the provided to a cown of the said be proved to the floor below, and of the work in the stime were filled with the literation that the work in the said the provided to the floor below.

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Ans.—He had. Our salons at that the whole matriage of the said in the said in the work in the said which is deemed surhentic, says that tus it never could have had from other thands. After the usual preliminaries members of the house and senate, and prominent gentlemen in all departing the whole story." Mr. Bowen has said "Mr. Beecher, if you will in your own will in your own will go to your grave, unearth your whole story." Mr. Bowen has said "Mr. Beecher, if you will in your own will go to your grave, unearth your control of the whole story."

> en in this morning's APPEAL? Ans.-I did. Mrs. Woodhull here incidentally re- from the standpoints of those great ta rather than bruit the names of the the people of the world." We discussed

Ques.-You had the confessions of Mr. Ques .- On account of Mr. Beecher's Beecher, Mrs. Tilton and Thecdore to Mrs. Woodhull, you purpose is, in show- Women and Children Fly Terror-Strick-Ans.-I certainly did. Mr. Tilton's the world the necessity for reform in the Ans.—No; I met Mr. Beecher several confession was made to me on the morn-relations that exist between man and wowhom, and where?

Ans.—I was married in Cleveland, Dhio, in the year 1853, to Dr. Woodhuil, to me, "I am a born coward; if I go on a certain prominent minister lived in come thoroughly educated, thoroughly educated the educated that the properties are the educated that the educated the educated the educated that the educated the educated that the educated the educated that the educated the educated the educated that the educated t in that city. Cooper is one of the ablest whose father was then a prominent in that city. Cooper is one of the ablest whose father was then a prominent in that city. Cooper is one of the ablest whose father was then a prominent in that city. Cooper is one of the ablest whose father was then a prominent in that city. Cooper is one of the ablest whose father was then a prominent in that city. Cooper is one of the ablest intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon the great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle open concubinage with the wife of his intelligent upon this great vital principle. at a meeting held by the ladies who attended the leap-year ball in that city, the following resolution was unant-mously adopted:

Ans.—Two, by Dr. Woodhull; a boy mously adopted:

Ans.—We had discussed the silfair of discuss the relations of these people, and discuss the relations of the people of the peo

Ques - How did you come to give to Mr. Tilton believes now that his so- prayer?

time and again that in twenty-four paper, or from your pulpit or any public bones, and go on every platform and platform, ulter such sentiments you will | tell the people what a good mother you be the hero of this age; if you will avow had been to me, and how you have

Ans.—I did.

Ques.—Do you think the allegations into the sacred compact of mothers may love their children as you norant people should be allowed to form was the burden of my song during th

whole of my long social fight. ing up all of these scandals, to prove to

Ques .- Then you are a believer in Republic at Robinson's Operahouse this as applicants for membership Washington county will be well represented at
the big show.

Ques.—You were divorced from Dr.
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world in the Weekly the statement called two younger children are the children of Mrs. Tilton's connection with Henry
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ward Beecher.

Ans.—I was. Ans.-Most assuredly; I believe our porting the gallery gave way, precipi Ques.—When and where?

Ans.—In Chloago, in 1864.

Ques.—What was the cause of that locality of the droy out there, and on arriving he (Tallous). What was the cause of that liveree?

Ans.—No; not by any means. I believe in that christianity which recognizes humanity in every sense and form, the winter before, and the people that I

about what he fought for, when, as everyboly knows, he did lift on the reader a more than ordinary fast in the event of the permitted to or to fighting when or fighting when only the right of Mr. Toombs, whose lift has been a signal falling, and who, with great natural talents, is utterly devoid of wadom, to keep, his country in a fewner, with the counted of wadom, to keep, his country in a fewner of the point of an angular talents, is utterly devoid of wadom, to keep, his country in a fewner of the point of a pin. As.—Yes, throughly, and simply to graiffy his vulgar taste for playing duly and solve upon the platform and favor.

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casions a Fearful Panic, Attended by Terrible Loss of Life.

en, and Men, Panic-Seized, Strike Down Women and Children to Get Away.

Injured - The Mangled Victims of a Causeless Alarm and Fear.

CINCINNATI, February 5 .- During the performance of the allegory of the Great afternoon, a portion of the pillars sup

doorway, and endeavored to assure the sense of my devotion to my family. I the Commercial hospital, and the dead the American Continent.

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he would certainly be here and do the honors of the evening."

Ques.—The failure of Mr. Beecher on that occasion was the cause of your divulging the Beecher scandal?

Ans.—No indeed; that is where the public made the sad mistake.

Ques.—How long had you known Mr. Tilton at that time?

Ques.—Your charges, however, against Tilton at that time?

Ans.—I met him during the month of Ans.—I met him during

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